WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1916.

RESULT DOUBTFUL, WILSON LEADING, N. Y. TIMES SAYS

207 Sure, Republican 158, With 166 Uncertain.

HUGHES MUST GET OHIO OR ILLINOIS TO WIN OUT

Power and Nobody Knows How They Will Vote.

NEW YORK, November 4.-As the

paign and which together cast 121 into the world conflict." votes in the electoral college, are re- Predicting democratic victory next ported to present a situation too Tuesday, the President declared: baffling to enable trained political observers accurately to forecast the re- are filling the country with alarms

Some of these doubtful states are retion is regarded as favoring the pros-

New York state is claimed by both the republican and democratic leaders, but reports from upstate counties, while showing a trend toward Wilson, indicate that New York city must roll up a majority for President Wilson above normal to give the state to him. The Times does not assign New York to either candidate. Its forty-five votes, therefore, do not appear in the subjoined table.

Here is a summary of the prognostications made by the correspondents in dispatches, after interviewing political leaders of both the leading parties and making a survey and analysis

From the dispatches of the Times' correspondents it appears that the truly pivotal states in Tuesday's election are Ohio and Illinois. Both are in the doubt-

Ohio, with its twenty-four votes in the

Here are figures showing how the Times' dispatches indicate the electoral vote will be divided, with the votes of the various states in the electoral college:

Total, 121. from the net ates as Ohio, and controls. Reports from such states as Ohio Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana, where three weeks ago condi-tions favored President Wilson, indithe republicans have taken son and turning it to Hughes. How far they may have succeeded cannot be known until the votes are counted.

It Is Anybody's Fight, Maryland Reports Say

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, November 4. - With a democratic rally at Ellicott City, in Howard county, and a number of small meetings held by the republicans throughout the state and in Baltimore, the presidential campaign of 1916 was brought to a close tonight, and—it is anybody's fight.

anyoody's night.

In many respects the campaign has been an unusual one. In the beginning there was a general apathy, but within the last three weeks both sides

within the last three weeks both sides managed to inject some ginger into it. Still, there has been less excitement about it in Maryland than about any campaign in many years.

Both sides, however, are professing confidence. Local democrats not only expect President Wilson to carry Maryland, but declare their information coming from outside sources warrants the conclusion that he will sweep the country. They expect to elect their candidate for the Senate in this state and hope to elect all six of their candidates for Congress. They are sure, they say, of electing four of their candidates — those in the first, second, third and fourth districts.

Jackson Ralston Has Chance.

The other two candidates have to many obstacles to overcome, but Jackson H. Raiston, in the fifth district, is said to have a very fair chance of in the sixth district, must upset a tre-(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

MR. WILSON MAKES COERCION CHARGE IN CLOSING SPEECH

Country With Alarms After Despairing of an Issue.

NOW ONLY THE BETTING"

Women Believed to Hold Balance of President Says Political Capital Is Republican Candidate Declares He Is Made Out of Questions Which

Might Lead to War.

LONG BRANCH N I November 4 campaign closes, dispatches from cor- President Wilson closed his campaign E. Hughes closed his campaign for the respondents of the New York Times for re-election at Shadow Lawn today throughout the country indicate that with a speech in which he accused the big meeting at Madison Square Garden. the result of Tuesday's election still opposition of attempting to coerce work- The speech he delivered was his fifth remains in doubt. In the middle west, ingmen and charged that political the northwest and the far west, ten capital is being made out of unsettled open air in different parts of the city states which have been storm centers questions "which, if not settled wisely, during the afternoon. during the closing weeks of the cam- might bring this country at any time

"Having despaired of an issue, they They are not only filling the country with alarms, but they are attempting gether, one after another. So long was masters, and dare not vote as they avenue and the other up Madison avepects of Charles E. Hughes, the re- think, but at last, I thank God, the nue to the garden. American laborer is awake!

> "Control Nothing But Betting." "Let them fill the country with

ours. They used to control the credit frequent intervals were bands which of the country; now they control noth- played martial and patriotic airs. The

"The difference between the repubthis," he continued: "The republican party offers them masters; we offer what the ardor of the demonstration them comrades and leaders. The re- which greeted the republican candidate

beservers to have leanings toward the epublican nominee. But the women, who tote there for the first time in a presidential election, hold the balance of power.

Great uncertainty prevails in both political camps as to the trend of the woman vote, which may decide the result in Illinois, and possibly in the nation, for it appears probable from the Times' dispatches that Mr. Hughes cannot lose both Ohio and Illinois and win the election.

How Times Lines Up the States.

President's Speech.

President Wilson said, in part:
"I must say it has been very hard in recent weeks not to take off my coat For Wilson—Alabama. 12: Arizona, 3: Arkansas, 9: Colorado, 6: Florida, 6: Georgia, 14: Kentucky, 13: Louisiana, 10: Maryland, 8: Mississippi, 10: Mississippi, and get back into the fighting that is

ware, 3; Idaho, 4; Iowa, 13; Kansas, 10; Maine, 6; Massachusetts, 18; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 14; North Dakota, 5; Oregon, 5; Pennsylvania, 28; Rhodle Island, 6; Vermont, 4; Wisconsin, 13; Wyoming, 3. Total, 158.

Here are figures showing states destignated by The Times' correspondents as doubtful;

Connecticut, 7; Illinois, 29; Indiana, 15; Michigan, 15; Minnesota, 12; New Mexico, 3; Ohio, 24; South Dakota, 5; Liah, 4; Washington, 7. Total, 121.

Reports from such states as Obio.

"In Private Conclave."

"When I see this unblushing, this impudent, attempt to reinstate these inee's forces without any concealment of any kind do you wonder that I would like to get out again and denounce the (Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

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MR. HUGHES GIVEN **NEW YORK OVATION** AT CLOSING RALLY

Gives Democratic Candidate Claims Opponents Are Filling Marching Thousands in Wheel of Flame Yield Brilliant Ribbons of Light.

> "USED TO CONTROL CREDIT, MADISON SQUARE GARDEN IN UPROAR 40 MINUTES

> > Confident of Election Result. Defends American Spirit.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, November 4.—Charles presidency in this city tonight with a of the day and followed four in the

Before the night meeting Mr. Hughes rode at the head of a great torchlight procession called a "wheel of flame," the nine "spokes" of which converged men, each carrying a flaming torch, were in line as the procession came toported to have decided leanings toward coercion of their laborers. They im- the parade that it was split into two President Wilson: in others the situa- agine that these men are not their own sections, one of which marched up 5th

Long Ribbons of Light.

The broad avenues were filled with long ribbons of light as the republican alarms; the alarms are their own, not cohorts moved onward. Interspersed at car in which the candidate rode was

"The difference between the spokes and Leaders."

"So, my fellow citizens," he continued, "I feel rising in my pulses already the inspiration and impulse which is to come, not only to the United States, but to the world, next Tuesday. I do not identify myself with this. To me has fallen the unspeakable good fortune of happening to be the spokesman of the American people at this critical and fateful time."

Mr. Hughes as he sat in his awtomobile waiting for one of the divisions of the parade to start. It was believed at first that a bomb had been hurled at the nominee, but Inspector Egan of the bureau of combustibles declared a photographer's flashlight powder caused the explosion. The only persons injured, the police said, were two newspaper men, who were slightly hurt.

With Mr. Hughes in his car were A. Bartin Hepburn and two detectives. The nominee did not seem perturbed by the plaudits of the crowds through which he passed as the paraders moved on, fourteen abreast.

"Offer Comrades and Leaders."

March in Driggling Rain.

A drizzling rain which began falling

just as the parade began dampened some

Ohio, with its twenty-four votes in the electoral college, is reported to have electoral college, is reported to have them comrades and leaders. The releasings toward President Wilson so publican party offers to take care of strong that there is every probability the state, which for weeks has been a battleground in the national fight, will wind up in the democratic column.

Illinois, with its twenty-nine electoral votes, is claimed by the republican leaders for Hughes, and is held by unbiased observers to have leanings toward the column to the crush which greeted the republican candidate, which for the fight them; we offer to go into the fight the time he passed under the Dewey arch in Washington Square.

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The New Jersey political situation was handled directly by Mr. Wilson.

The said that any man voting for the crush which greeted the republican candidate, which greeted building was comfortably filled by 7 o'clock, but most of the crowd which had gathered evidently wanted to see the parade before seeking admission. Every seat was taken, however, when the blare of bands heralded the candi-

Mrs. Hughes, accompanied by her

"My voice is worn, but my heart i

stout, and my confidence is complete

stout, and my confidence is complete that we are marching to a triumphant victory next Tuesday," began Mr. Hughes. "When I first heard your greeting it seemed to sound like a convention, but after a while I thought it sounded like an election."

Mr. Hughes said he desired to express appreciation of the endeavors of those many agencies which have cooperated to bring about the result "to which we look forward so confidently," mentioning some of the agencies by name.

"How about Teddy?" shouted a man in the audience. A general laugh followed.

"And I include, of course," the nominee said a moment later, "both of our distinguished ex-Presidents who have in their earnest support aided this cause by presenting once more a reunited republican party as the agency of national service.

"To Record Decisive Conviction." "It has been quite apparent for some time that the American people were about to record a very decisive con-(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

COLD MUD AND WATER CAPT. KOENIG ADMITS KILL DESIRE FOR DEATH

Miss Maude Snapp Changes Her Deutschland's Commander Sets at Rescuers at Wrecked Mine Encour Mind After Jumping Off Anacostia Bridge, Police Say.

Miss Maude Snapp, twenty years old, 304 E street northeast, had a chilly and otherwise uncomfortable experience last | Capt. Paul Koenig of the undersea night about 7:45 o'clock during the few merchantman Deutschland said tominutes she was in the mud and water night that the loading of the cargo of near the south end of Anacostia bridge. crude rubber and nickel for the re-She entered the mud and water for the turn trip of the submersible would bepurpose of ending her life, she is said to purpose of ending her life, she is said to Capt. Keenig gives no credence to change of mind when she found herself continued rumors that

Charles B. Blandford, employed at the Government Hospital for the Insane, and A. E. Dyer, 931 11th street southeast, rescued her and turned her over to night that this was being done by Policemen Lusby and Swain of the eleventh these boats in the outer waters today, precinct, who took her to Casualty Hospi-

A mammoth flag was unfurled from the ceiling, the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and the audience ceased cheering to sing. Mr. Hughes was introduced at 9:55 o'clock, after the demonstration had lasted forty minutes.

cret service men attached to President on account of his spectacular performances, was thirty-two years old. He wilson's staff, took a leading part in rescuing women and children during a fire here today at a local hotel. The two climbed ladders through dense two climbed ladders through dense two climbed ladders through dense two smoke and carried several persons from windows. The hands of both men were burned.

THE STAR'S ELECTION BULLETINS

nished to the public by The Star in bulletins thrown

by stereopticon on a double screen in front of The Star

building, on the Pennsylvania avenue side. The dis-

reports of the Associated Press, Western Union Tele-

graph Company, the Postal Telegraph Company and

playing of the bulletins will begin at 6 p.m.

The Star's staff and special correspondents.

portant developments warrant.

The results of the elections Tuesday will be fur-

The Star's election bulletins will consist of the

Extra editions of The Star will be issued as im-

BELIEVE THERE IS HOPE LOSS OF THE BREMEN FOR EIGHT ENTOMBED MEN

Rest Rumors That Second U-Liner Will Reach Port.

NEW LONDON, Conn., November

sinking, called for assistance and was New London. "The Bremen is lost."

two returned tonight, one later leav tal, where Dr. Buford examined her and found her suffering from exposure. She had swallowed no water, however, and Block Island.

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aged by Discovery of Air Issuing From Pipe.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 4 .-

Federal and state mine rescuers who tonight penetrated the Bessie mines Company, near here, where early today eighteen negroes and nine white men explosion, believe at least eight of the miners are still alive. This belief is heightened, it is said, by the discovery that air is coming through a nine fro a portion of the mine where that numplosion occurred.

moved since early this morning, when two unidentified bodies of white men were brought to the surface. These two victims had been decapitated by the force of the explosion

State Authorities Direct Work.

The rescue work is being prosecuted under the direction of State Mine Inspector Nesbitt of Birmingham, assist ed by officials of the Sloss company. Oxygen helmets are being used. Excitement which early today fol-

owed the news that sixty men were caught in the mines had somewhat subsided when night came. But anylone men and women waited in silence at the opening for word about a loved one, and the appearance of a rescuer was

caused by gas. The mine, it is said,

Leaves to Rejoin English Army De pite Refusal of Passport.

NEW YORK, November 4.-Theodo Marburg, jr., who was refused a passport by the State Department to return to England as an American citizen or the grounds that he had forfeited his

Marburg joined the British aviation service some time after the war began, and he recently returned to the United States to recuperate after having lost a leg in the service. He said before sailing that he had ordered an artificial limb and intended again to resume flying as a member of the royal corps. After the war, he added, he will take up the matter of having his American citizenship restored.

Norway Replies to Germany.

LONDON, November 5. 3:32 a.m.dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Christiania says it is understood that the Norwegian government's reply to Germany's representations with regard to submarines was delivered to the German and British newspapers had been prohibited in Germany was denied today in the Overseas News Agency. Since the beginning of the war, the news agency submarines was delivered to the German have been accessible to the German maminister Saturday evening.

PARTISAN POLITICS OF LABOR SCORED

Teachers' Union Strongly Disapproves Federation's Support of President Wilson.

WRITES TO MR. GOMPERS

ized labor came in for criticism last night when one local union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the High School Teachers' Union, expressed stern through its officers and legislative cour cil, in urging by direct inference the relection of President Wilson. Effo.ts were also made by certain officers and mem pers of another big local, the Federal Employes' Union, to bring about the adopwas brought to naught by the arguments of other members acting on the "safety

The High School Teachers' Union, by its president, Roy C. Claffin, in a letter addressed to President Gompers expressed sincere regret that "the great national labor organization should have been drawn into the political campaign," and voiced the "belief that that organization should be above political partisanship, and that its greatest usefulness can be attained only through non-partisanship."

"Cause of Labor May Be Injured." "We believe," the letter stated, "that he cause of labor may be materially

injured by the fact that its leaders are endeavoring to align the millions of labor votes behind one of the tickets in a national election. It would have seemed entirely proper for those officials to have exerted their efforts as a personal matter; but for them to use the official channels, offices, money and advantages of the Federation of Labor to further the interests of one candidate is obviously unfair to the great numbers of organized labor men whose political views differ from the views of yourself (President Gompers) and official associates."

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of yourself (President Gompers, and official associates."

Mr. Claffin's letter stated that in the High School Teachers' Union "it is not alone the Hughes members who protest having the Federation of Labor drawn into politics, but it is just as strongly resented by those members who favor the re-election of President Wilson, the latter numbering about 20 per cent of our total membership, this estimate being based on an informal canvass of the individual members."

President Claffin's Letter.

"We are a newly affiliated body," President Claffin's letter continued, and it was my first judgment that, like a new member of Congress, we should be 'seen and not heard.' However, the sentiment as expressed in this letter is so general in our organisa-tion, and the protests so strong, that I feel obliged in fairness to our mem-bership to give this expression to our

views.
"In affiliating with the Central Labor Union of Washington and with the Federation of Labor our official representatives took an obligation of allegiance on behalf of our union in which

without being consulted.

"We protest in no spirit of rebellion, but in a spirit of constructive criticism for the good of the great labor movement. In affiliating with the federation we realized that we did not surrender

esentatives of the Federal Employes Union in the rooms of the Chamber of ommerce expression by resolution of dis-pproval of the action of the American ederation of Labor officials was sought. after extended argument, however, the esolution condemning the effort to "de esolution condemning the effor ver" the labor vote to the incu the White House was not even presented, a "middle of the road" resolution being adopted by practically unanimous to the representatives present, nearly 100 in

The resolution finally adopted recited shock lasted about thirty seconds, and rattled windows and knocked china from the cupboards of several homes. Such a tremor, according to seismological experts, has been known to follow an explosion of the force such as shook the Bessie mines, and is the result, it is said, of changes in the contours of the earth.

that in view of the fact that government entirely below any lower problems. The first problems are prohibited by civil service regulations from taking any active part in political campaigns, therefore, the Federal Employes Union, while recognizing the great influence of the American Federation of Labor as exerted in behalf of the federal employes, for which the union felt grate-

caused by gas. The mine, it is said, was recently inspected and reported free from gas.

The Bessie mines are near Palos, Ala... where several years ago ninety-two lost their lives as the result of an explosion.

THEODORE MARBURG, JR., SAILS

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Leaves to Rejoin English Army De-

SEA LIFE TRAINING OFFERED. Four-Month Mariners' Course Avail-

able for Texas Youths.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., November 4.

Youths who would be mariners will merous bombs on military objects, and San Canziano and on the Adria works at Monfalcone." citizenship by enlisting in the Royal and four months training course here day for Falmouth on the steamship Noordam without the citizenship documents.

Marburg joined the British aviation service some time after the war began, and he recently returned to the United States Junior Recently Recently Reserve Association. Result of Presidential Election

No German Bar on British Papers. BERLIN, November 4, by wireless to Sayville.-A report which had gained

currency in Europe that recently all

AUSTRIAN LOSSES IN TWO DAYS ARE PLACED AT 39,000

FIVE CENTS.

Italian Advance Continues Over Wide Area and Is Increasingly Violent.

VIENNA ALARMED, CLAIM; REINFORCEMENTS SENT

Gen. Cadorna's Men Push Ahead More Than One Kilometer in . Direction of the Wippach.

LONDON, November 4.- In the first wo days of the new Italian offensive the Austrians lost 39,000 men, according to a dispatch from Rome to the Wireless Press. The losses are said to have been distributed as follows: Killed, 10,000; wounded, 20,000; taken prisoner, 9,600.

Fine weather favors the Italian advance, which continues over a more extended area and was increasingly violent. The dispatch says the Austrian general Bordevich has asked for reinforcements, having been compelled to withdraw three division

Battalions of 600 Men.

Prisoners are reported to have said which are from the new classes. Th arrival on the battle front is reported of Kaiserjaeger regiments from the Tyrol and Hungarians from the Ruma nian front.

The dispatch quotes a telegram said to have been received at Rome from an Austrian source saying Vienns. Is alarmed by the news from the Italian front, fearing further developments of a grave nature.

Advance One Kilometer.

pach river for a distance of more than one kilometer. During the day the Italians took 553 more prisoners.

In the Carso region the Italians have

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A strong Austrian position in the Travignolo-Avizio valley was captured by the Italians and afterward consolidated. The text of today's Italian statement reads:

"In the Travignolo-Avizio valley our infantry carried by assault a strong position, the so-called observatory on the southern slopes of Cima Booche, about 100 meters from the summit hy spite of a violent bombardment, which was opened on the position, our trees consolidated their occupation of it.

"On the Carnia front the artillery artivity on both sides increased.

"In the zone east of Gorixia the enemy brought into action new batteries of all calibers and during yesterday kept our positions under an interest described and actions under an interest described was a second of the calibers and during yesterday kept our positions under an interest.

Enemy Attacks Repulsed.

valley the 49th Division stormed heights of Monte Volgovnjak. Point 126 and Point 123, a little east of San Grado ment. In amiliating with the lederation we realized that we did not surrender our independence of thought as a constituent body, and it is this freedom that we are now exercising. It is because we are devoted to the cause of labor and anxious for it to succeed that we are interested enough to make this protest."

Federal Employes Reject Resolution.

At a secret meeting of the board of representatives of the Federal Employes'

Turing the day we took 553 prise.

dead.
"During the day we took 553 prisoners, including eleven officers, whole battery of four-inch howitzers, with more than 1,000 rounds for each gun, and also machine guns, arms ammunition and a whole transport column complete, with large quantities of material of all kinds."

Vienna Reports Little Fighting.

VIENNA, via London, November 4.-There was little heavy fighting on the Carso front between Garizia and the the signal for eager solicitations in the hope that he could give them news of a relative.

Three hours after the explosion, which occurred about 3 o'clock this morning, persons in Birmingham felt a distinct earthquake tremor. The shock lasted about thirty seconds, and rattled windows and knocked china from the cupboards of several homes. Such a tremor, according to seismology—Such a tremor, according to seismology—active part in political campaigns.

The resolution finally adopted recited the public impression gained through the public impression, the resolution means asys the official statement issued today by Austro-Hungarian general head-specifically requested all union members asys the official statement issued today by Austro-Hungarian general head-specifically requested all union members asys the official statement issued today by Austro-Hungarian general head-specifically requested all union members asys the official statement issued today by Austro-Hungarian general head-specifically requested to support the official statement issued today by Austro-Hungarian gaineral head-specifically requested to support the official statement is ber of prisoners taken by the Ausactive part in political campaigns, trians now totals 3,500. The state-

result, it is said, of changes in the contours of the earth.

Location Not Determined.

The exact location of the blast had not been determined by rescuers tonight, but no doubt exists that it was The meeting was attended by prac-tically all of the members of the board my, desnite several of free. The my, despite several attempts, now

> Claim Trenches Were Regained. "in the Wippach (Vippaco) valley during the evening enemy forces pushed forward into a position between

Vertoiba and Biglia. All the trenches were recaptured by means of a counter attack made shortly afterward. In front of our entanglements at San Katerina and Dumberg several Bersaglieri battalions suffered sanguinary losses in unsuccessful attacks. number of prisoners taken since No-

CUBA'S VOTE STILL IN DOUBT.

Hinges on One Province. HAVANA, November 4.-The returns from the presidential election were unchanged today, leaving the result still in doubt as between President Menocal, conservative candidate for re-election, and Dr. Afredo Zayas, candidate of the liberals. The election hinges

which still is incomplete.

A reply issued today from the palace to the charges of fraud brought by liberal leaders denies the charges and declares that the liberals were without proper data for their accusations and jumped at a conclusion.